

Board of Trade
Banquet Big Success

\$250,000 Sugar
Factory Expenditure

"Silent Biddle"
Grips Listeners

One of the best social functions of the year was held Monday night in the Second Ward Hall when the second Annual Banquet and Dance of the Raymond Board of Trade was held. The weather was nice and warm and everyone seemed out for an evening of enjoyment, and certainly none were disappointed.

T. Geo. Wood, President of the Board of Trade, was Master of Ceremonies, and shortly after 7 p.m. the crowd of over 100 people were seated and partook of a bounteous repast prepared and served in the best of manner by the ladies of the Second Ward, who are to be highly complimented for their splendid supper, consisting of salad, potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, pickles, three kinds of meat, two varieties of pies, etc.; and when the meal was over many had partaken so liberally that they wondered whether they felt better or worse.

A short program was rendered as follows: Community singing led by W. C. Stone, Saxophone Duett by Milt Strong and Ross Gibb; Musical Reading - Miss Irl Jones; Vocal Trio by Moses and Hyrum Fromm and Fritz Gemlich; the two M.L.A.'s spoke briefly and the chairman introduced the visitors as follows:—M. J. Connor, Geo. L. Stringham, A. E. Hogg and wife, R. W. Greenway, Jas. S. Ross, L. E. Fairbairn, H. G. Long and Chester Asplund.

A. E. Hogg, who was the guest speaker of the evening took as his subject "Two Great Canadians," and spoke on Sir John A. McDonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as in his estimation two of the greatest characters of the country. Personal experiences from the lives of both were related by the speaker and proved very interesting to the audience.

Following this the hall was cleared and dancing indulged in until midnight and L. D. King as Manager kept the crowd in gay spirits. The hall was decorated in red, white and blue, and flags of Canada and United States were hung all around the hall, and added just the right touch to the evening.

There is no doubt but that the crowd present Monday night will look forward to the next Board of Trade evening with considerable happiness and expectations, and it is safe to say that they will not be disappointed, for when the Annual Banquet is announced it will be an outstanding social event.

Second Ward Party Very Well Attended

A very unusual and entertaining program was given at the Second Ward Party last Friday night, and the crowd was the largest ever present at one of these parties. The German people of the district furnished the program numbers, and all were thoroughly enjoyed.

Fritz Gemlich acted as Program Chairman, and was assisted in the entertaining by Hyrum and Moses Fromm in vocal solos and instrumental numbers. Tony Heidermayer was present with his piano accordion and rendered several very nice numbers. John Luester on the harp and his son on the Viola entertained with two numbers, and Mrs. Schaller gave several dances which were greatly enjoyed and also joined Hans Brandt in the "Shoe Dance," a national dance of German Europe. Following this the time was turned over for dancing, and Tony Heidermayer and Edith and his Arcadians furnished the music.

The evening was a great success, and people were present from Magrath, Stirling and various other points in the South. The next party will be held in March and will doubtless be eagerly awaited by last Friday night's record crowd.

News Notes

L. W. Toombs of the Western Sales Book Co. was a Raymond visitor in Thursday.

T. O. King has made splendid improvement since his operation and will be home in a few days now.

Mrs. Peter Anderson has been ill for sometime and is still confined to her bed.

The Bozeman Bob-Cats are corresponding with the Union Jacks re a couple of games here. Details are not decided on yet.

The Library is being liberally patronized these days, and books are going out by the hundreds and the adults are taking more now than ever.

A pound sale was held at the local pound on Wednesday of this week when 12 head of horses were auctioned off, prices ranging from \$5 to 15 per head for them.

STRAYED—Two bay horses, 1 weighs about 1600 lbs. and is blind in left eye, other weighs 1100. Both branded V with half diamond underneath. Write R. Gilchrist, Spring Coulee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett, were in Red Deer most of this week, visiting with their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Peterson and family. Kenneth, their grandson returned to Red Deer with them after an extended visit here.

The meeting of the Local Scout Association that was to have been held on Thursday night this week, has been postponed until Thursday night next week, March 3rd, in the Town Hall.

Several of the local Scout men were in Lethbridge again this week to the course held there in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICE

MR. A. MELVILLE ANDERSON, OPTOMETRIST, of Anderson and McLean, Sight Specialist, Calgary, wishes to announce his regular visit to the RAYMOND PHARMACY, on THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd. EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED.

The Annual Meeting of the Sugar City Municipality was held Saturday last in the Town Hall. A good attendance was present and considerable interest was shown in the business of the meeting. F. W. Romeril was re-elected Councilman for Raymond, R. M. Matson for LaPrairie. The Stirling man will be elected by vote tomorrow at Stirling.

The playlet "Fagged Out" will be presented in the Stake House, Sunday night next with the following players: E. A. Price, Mrs. T. W. Meldrum, L. E. Hogg, Mrs. E. L. Redd, L. Vere Mithew and Leal Mendenhall. Speakers will be Gray Kirkham and Earl Rasmussen, and a retold story will be given by Miss Letta Lamb. Every one is invited.

WILL VISIT LOCAL FEED YARDS

A visit to the Feed Yards of Raymond and district will take place next Wednesday, March 2, and will be attended by farmers of the High River district and the Lethbridge Northera. The party will be guests of the Lethbridge Board of Trade for luncheon and are expected to arrive here about 2 p.m. for an inspection of local Baby Beef. John Wilson who has been working with feeders to improve the quality of beef will conduct the tour. Those who are feeding should make it a point to attend.

Greater Efficiency Expected --- Can Handle Increased Beet Tonnage for 1932

Canadian Sugar Factories at Raymond, Alberta, are planning extensive improvements to the existing plant, during the coming spring and summer. While sugar prices are low throughout Canada, as well as the rest of the world, this Company is demonstrating its confidence in the future of the Alberta Sugar Industry by expenditures on a large scale. The plant now existing was brought to Raymond in 1925 and has operated every season since, with increasing production yearly. For the last year or two the mill has sliced around 100,000 tons of beets each campaign.

The primary object of the improvements being undertaken, it is understood, is that of lowering cost of production, to meet the present low sugar prices, by increasing plant efficiency. In order to effect this object there will be incorporated a subsidiary process, known as a Steffens Plant, for the purpose of utilizing the precast by-product, Beet Molasses, and extracting sugar therefrom which has partly been wasted or fed to live stock in previous years.

Incidental to these changes there will be a slight increase in the capacity of the Factory, which was decided upon, because of the increased average tonnage production of beets per acre reached by Alberta Growers during the last two years, and the expectation of further gains along this line.

By the increased program of live stock feeding which produces barnyard manure for the beet fields.

By the plowing down of green manures; sweet clover and alfalfa, in preparation for sugar beets.

By the use of commercial fertilizers such as Triple Super Phosphates and Ammonium Phosphate, many farmers have increased beet yields.

There is reason to expect, therefore, average beet yields to increase throughout all the Alberta beet growing area as the beet farmers are rapidly adopting these and other progressive methods of irrigation farming. It is hoped also to relieve to some extent the hardships now suffered by the beet growers.

"Idlers" Lose To Stirling "Giants"

Friday night last witnessed two basketball games in the Opera House: the first one an exhibition between the "Y" Aces and the Jacks, which the latter won by a score of 57-27. The game was exciting and fast in spots, but the brand of ball taking it all the way through was only mediocre and the score indicates a story pretty well.

STIRLING DIVISION WINNERS

The second game was between the Idlers and the Stirling Gladiators for the Intermediate Championship of the Division, and was finally won by Stirling by a margin of one point after five minutes overtime. The score at the end of the first half was 20-20, and at the second half 41-41. Then the overtime period was decided on after considerable talking and argument, and in this Stirling got 5 points to 4 for Raymond, and the game ended 46-45.

While it was a championship game, the playing was far from championship style, and neither team flashed the style of ball that they have been showing all winter. It is a safe bet that the weakest team in the division could have trimmed either of the teams the way they played Saturday night. It was interesting all right, because the score was always close and

ly imposed on certain growers because of restricted acreage.

From interviews with the plant officials we learn that the total cost of the work outlined will reach \$250,000. Some of the major items contemplated are:

New bottoms and increased capacity of diffusion cells.

Enlargement of Evaporator Station.

New Evaporator and general enlargement of Heaters and re-arrangement of Station.

New Sulphuring Equipment.

New 14 foot Vacuum Pan.

Two Additional Crystallizers.

Additional Centrifugals.

New Cooler Granulator.

Paster Weighing Equipment.

Improved Pulp Screening Machinery.

Steffens Equipment.

Turbo Generator with extension of motor drive equipment.

Larger Pulp Silos.

Extended Beet Receiving Facilities.

The work to be undertaken can be performed entirely by men now working in the plant, and those who have had experience in its operation. There will not be any labor imported and in fact, the local labor of the beet district has been promised preference by those in charge of the remodeling and construction program.

During the operation of the plant each year over three hundred people are employed, and even at present there are over fifty men on a steady payroll.

It is expected that by these changes the plant capacity will reach 1250 tons of beets daily in 1932. This is welcome news to the beet farmers of the irrigated districts, as it will permit the planting of some increased acreage into sugar beets. The 1931 crop was a very satisfactory one to both farmers and to the Sugar Co. Beets were well protected from frost during harvest, delivered to and worked by the factory in good condition.

Alberta's 1931 sugar crop therefore, amounted to 31,000,000 lbs. It is pointed out that this production equals 50 per cent of the annual consumption in Alberta, and that to a great extent the hardships now suffered by the beet growers are due to the fact that the local supply is not sufficient to meet the demand.

NORMA SHEARER HAS STRONG ROLE IN "A FREE SOUL" COMING TO CAPITOL

Norma Shearer, in a gripping drama of San Francisco's gambling life, is the attraction coming to the Capitol Theatre on Friday, when "A Free Soul," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational filmization of the Adelaide Rogers St. Johns novel will be seen.

Miss Shearer plays another such glamorous role as she gave to the screen in "The Divorcee" and "Strangers May Kiss," but this time in a setting of stark drama—of adventure in the underworld, among gangsters and ambles, as a contrast to life in the homes of wealthy society leaders and descendants of the millionaire Argonauts.

She plays the role of the daughter of a famous lawyer, immersed in his sophisticated teachings of freedom in life, and torn between two loves—one for a wealthy society man, the other for a gambler and underworld czar.

Lionel Barrymore returns to acting to portray the lawyer father, one of the most dramatic roles in his career.

content the possibilities of further expansion depend on continued support for this growing industry and demand for Alberta product, by the consumers of sugar, in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilchrist were in Raymond on Thursday morning on their way to Lethbridge.

Miss Orpha Vance is spending a few days with friends and relatives at Glenwood.

300 men are out on strike in the Blairmore area, and the Greenhill mine was picketed and all work at a stand still.

Chester Asplund, Secretary Manager of the United Irrigation District was here on Monday night, and attended the Board of Trade Banquet.

Many houses in the town were surrounded by water following the fast working Chinook of Wednesday. Water was running into low places everywhere.

A slight wash out occurred by one of the bridges near Bradshaw on the gravelled road Wednesday night, and it was all the bus could do to get over it on Thursday.

The maintainer should go over the Highway right now so that it could be kept smooth before it starts to rut up deeply and have the surface spoiled.

It gets beyond a joke when it requires forty bushels of wheat to buy a car licence, which is the case this year. It is likely there will be many cars unused for some weeks at any rate because of a lack of cash for the license.

A very educational lecture was held at the Capitol Theatre Thursday of last week, when Dr. T. H. Mather and D.A. Cameron of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. were here. The lantern slides were very clear as regards increased production with the use of fertilizer, and those who attended the lecture were very well paid for being there.

M. J. Cooner, M.L.A., of Warner Constituency, and Geo. L. Stringham, M.L.A. for Cardston riding attended the Board of Trade Banquet here Monday night and took the train for Lethbridge that night to return to the Park Hotel sessions in Edmonton.

A fair-sized crowd greeted Silent Biddle at the Capitol in one of the most interesting and gripping lectures one could ever hear. Praising the work of the Churches and the Boy Scout organizations, he urged every parent to see that their boys and girls attended these organizations. Then for parents to make pals of their children so that the home would be where the boys and girls would like to be. Keep them off the streets at night, and watch them that they keep proper company.

He rehearsed the story of his own life, living as all boys, enjoying his home and without a bad thought in his mind, until he disobeyed his step-mother and then was severely and what he considered unjustly beaten by his father, when he ran away from home. He went straight, earned honest money, and was getting along fine when his parents located him through the police and he was placed in a reform school. He escaped after 18 months, and while there he learned the art of picking pockets, and when he escaped he committed his first sin when he stole a pair of overalls to cover up the grey of the reform school. Then he picked the gentle art of picking pockets, and finally wound up by being sentenced for life in Sing Sing and only paroled to carry on his Prison Welfare work. He praised the day when segregation in the Reform Schools and jails was introduced, and he said now these institutions were working to turn out a man or boy better than when he came in.

He showed a number of photos of the methods used in inflicting the capital punishment for murder, photos of the Ohio prison fire where 322 were burned to death, photos of notorious criminals of the past few years, and in nearly every case lack of discipline in the home, too much money and leisure was the beginning of the end. "Does Crime Pay?" was the question asked by Mr. Biddle and the answer was No, No, No. The end of the Road of a Life of Crime was the subject of the part of the lecture dealing with the photos shown, and undoubtedly everyone present was left with the conviction that Crime certainly does not pay, and the only way to happiness was in straight living. Everyone should have heard it.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES NAMED

The new Committees of the Town Council have been organized for the year as follows, the first named in each case being Chairman.—

FINANCE: — M. T. King, T. W. Meldrum and Geo. E. Court.

WORKS AND PROPERTY — T. W. Meldrum, S. B. Card and D. A. Bennett.

LICENSE AND POLICE — Geo. E. Court, T. K. Roberts and M. T. King.

FIRE, WATER AND LIGHT — S. B. Card, T. W. Meldrum and T. K. Roberts.

HEALTH AND RELIEF — D. A. Bennett, T. K. Roberts, M. T. King.

The first meeting was featured by a general reduction in salaries of Town employees, so that nearly \$900 yearly will be saved here, and this made it possible to reduce the mill rate 5 mills, and a resolution to this effect was passed in the meeting.

Frank Atterton was in Cardston on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bryner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vile and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were at the Temple Wednesday.

The High School is playing an Exhibition Basketball game with Cardston High in the Temple City tonight. W. R. Dillson and A. H. Dell of the A.M.A., were in Raymond on Saturday on official business.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
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THE WORD OF WISDOM EXHIBIT

Every person should make it a point to see the "Word of Wisdom" Exhibit now on display in the former stand of Stone's Grocery. We make this statement without reserve that everyone should visit this exhibit. While we have divergent and conflicting views on points of doctrine, we are all interested in maintaining the physical perfection of the Anglo-Saxon race, and are all interested in anything that will contribute to this end, and for this reason everyone should visit this demonstration. There is nothing there that will do anyone any harm, and some pointers may be gained that will help greatly.

The way to live, and to live more abundantly, has been the subject of a great deal of study and work on the part of doctors, nurses and specialists for the past number of years and the results of their study and research are graphically portrayed in the charts and statistics that are on display in this splendid exhibit. The truth is not always kind, but the truth will prevail, and it is no stretch of imagination to imagine a day not far distant when tobacco, tea and coffee and other stimulants that are harmful to the nervous and digestive system will be outlawed, just as strong drinks and beer is fought now.

During the past few years there has been decided stand taken against the aspiring athlete who is a user of any of these stimulants. Today coaches in every line of sport are fighting against alcohol and tobacco especially as they are harmful to heart, lungs and muscular development, and the preference is always given the non-user. It is a significant fact that the turn against these stimulants is not colored by religion or church. It is the result of scientific study and research, so that to turn our backs on these facts is to turn our backs and shut our eyes to proven fact, and when we do this, of course it goes without saying that we are at the point where progress is no longer desirable, and we start on the downward trail.

We have no fight with those who use these things and champion them. It is the privilege of every man to choose for himself. But we have never yet met a father who would try and get his son to smoke or drink, or a mother who would encourage her daughter to drink tea or coffee or smoke. In the face of these facts, and present day knowledge why not start a campaign to banish harmful stimulants from our midst.

We have mentioned only a few of the harmful things, we might mention white flour instead of brown, rice in some modes of serving, over-indulgence of sugar and sweets, and many other things. Science has taught us that too much refining robs our food of the very vitamins we need, and very often into the discard go the health-giving properties of our food, and we retain for use that which helps to fill our hospitals, and finally our cemeteries.

These things are all set forth in plain and easily understood means in this exhibit, and again we invite everyone to make it a point to visit this demonstration and stay long enough for its truth to soak in.

A WELCOME TO 1932

We welcome nineteen thirty-two,
We saw adieu to thirty-one;
All hail to thee, oh coming year
Blessed by hope, yet still unknown;
What hast thou brought for us today,
Must we still hope, and trust, and pray?

We start another page of life
Undaunted still to carry on;
Our last years page, though blotted much
Is sealed, yes, past and gone.

We hope for wisdom through the year
For power to choose and do the right,
With service as a guiding star,
And faith that's ever burning bright
No blot upon the page of Life,
No mar of hatred, sin, or strife;
And when we farewell thirty-two,
When its eventful race is run,
And welcome nineteen thirty-three,
May this be said,—"Well done."

Loren E. Honoeck
New Zealand Mission

Here and There

The railroads cannot continue to pay a million dollars a day in taxes; they cannot pay interest on their bonds; they cannot buy new equipment unless they earn the money. In putting the railroads in a sound, money-making, position we are aiding the whole country, says the Hornell (N.Y.) Tribune Times.

Montreal witnessed an unprecedented invasion from Quebec on the first week-end of February, when over 3000 men, women and children, drawn from all ranks and classes, arrived on the three dollar return Canadian Pacific excursion from the Ancient Capital. Four special trains were used.

Seated on a glittering ice throne between two huge natural icebergs, Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Edmonton, in her role as Carnival Queen and assisted by His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh, opened the 16th Annual Banff Winter Sports Carnival at that Canadian Rockies resort, this month.

The appointment of W. R. Patterson to be General Auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been announced, effective February 1, over the signature of E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller, in succession to G. C. Gahan, who died recently. Mr. Patterson, who was born in Toronto in 1890, is one of the youngest railway executives on the continent.

Plans for a national championship for grouse and woodcock dogs are under way and New Brunswick is considered as the best possible locality for staging the event. Field enthusiasts in the United States recently held a meeting to discuss the championship and were greatly influenced by the advice of Ozark Ripley, well known sport writer, who strongly advocated the claims of New Brunswick.

Indication of the contribution made and being made to civilization by the engineering profession was demonstrated at the 46th annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently. A very wide variety of topics formed the basis of speeches and discussions at the convention at which the most outstanding men in the profession were present.

A little brown jug left Grand Pre, N.S., recently on a long journey south to the Land of Dixie. Unlike the brown jug of the old song, it did not contain ale, or anything likely to excite the U. S. Customs officials. Just water from the historic well of Evangeline at Grand Pre Memorial Park, site of the birthplace of Longfellow's heroine. The water will be used to christen the new 10,000 ton steamer "Acadia" to be operated on the run between New York and Yarmouth, N.S.

Skating, the sport that has had the greatest growth of any winter activity in the past decade, reached its peak this year with thousands of skiers trekking out to the Laurentians, north of Montreal, every week-end. Special trains are put at their disposal by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Similar week-end outings are encouraged by this railway in all the great centres of population and it takes a major place at all sport meetings across the continent. (822)

News Notes

Gordon Brewerton was in Raymond Wednesday.

Don't forget the regular Board of Trade Meeting on Monday evening, March 7th. Be sure and be there.

This is surely a country of sudden changes. The Chinook warmed up the atmosphere so much that on Wednesday one could be comfortable in the house with the door wide open. During December and January the doors were hardly opened wide even once due to the cold weather.

New model Fords are being built and will be on display in March. The body will be roomier, and the engines will be four cylinder, or an eight cylinder V shaped engine, and the chassis will be built to fit either motor. The price it is said will be kept down to a low level.

YOU KNOW THE KIND
A pompous stranger stalked into the office and demanded to see the manager.

"I'm sorry, but he's not here," replied the clerk. "Is there anything I can do?"

"No," snapped the visitor, "I never deal with underlings. I'll wait until the manager returns."

"Very well, take a seat," said the clerk, and went on with his work.

About an hour later the man became impatient.

"How much longer do you think the manager will be?" he demanded.

"Nearly two weeks," was the reply.

"He went away for his vacation day before yesterday,"—Wall Street Journal.

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REASONABLE PRICES AND
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Mrs. James Brown, 71, was frozen to death near their farm home 15 miles east of Weyburn on Saturday while asking help from a neighbor for her husband who was found dead in their home from influenza. Mr. Brown was 66.

Canning horses are now finding their way to a Winnipeg plant where they are canned and sent to various European countries. Foxes also thrive on horse flesh, and scrubs and aged animals are being sold and bringing revenue to owners from hitherto non-producing channels.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
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JACK OAKIE IN

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With the Legislators

(By S. C. CAIN)

Edmonton, Feb. 22.—The close of the second week of the Alberta Legislature saw the debate on the Speech from the Throne still continuing. Opposition to the expressed wishes of the Premier that the debate be shortened came not only from his own back benches but strongly from the Liberal group. Any attempt to forestall criticism of the administration was thus frustrated.

The debate has covered a tremendous lot of ground. But so far there has been no real attempt to answer charges levelled at the government by the Liberals and Conservatives.

There has been blanket denials and the brushing aside of criticism as being so much political byplay. But to charges of financial incompetence and extravagance little has been said.

From the U.F.A. benches there has come speech after speech outlining the serious situation of the farmers, each member giving the woes of his own particular constituency.

So far some 34 speakers have contributed to the debate which is believed to be a record for a great number of years, although it shows clearly that back benches are keeping a closer watch on the doings of the Government than they have hitherto done.

Around the lobbies there is considerable talk of dissatisfaction among Government followers. Exactly what is the cause of the trouble is not clear, but there are those who intimate that it is much more serious than appears on the surface.

Another thing that is evident is that the Liberal party is becoming stronger day by day and it is said by political observers that they are preparing well ahead for an election whenever it may come.

In short, when next the Government faces the electors it will do so with the Liberals already strongly entrenched in the field.

One of the outstanding speeches of the week came from H. J. Montgomery, Liberal, Wetaskiwin. Mr. Montgomery pledged the support of the Liberals to every measure introduced by the Government, provided it would help to restore Alberta to its former envied position in the financial world. He agreed with Donald Cameron, U.F.A., that the government of Alberta no longer governed.

Mr. Montgomery claimed that the present administration had got the province into the humiliating position where it had to be dictated to by the financial interests as well as by the Federal government. He believed that the lowering of the tariff throughout the world would be the best help that Canada could get. Concerning the Government's intention to impose more taxation, Mr. Montgomery intimated that the Liberals were from Missouri—they would have to be shown that they were necessary.

He claimed that the debt adjustment act was costing \$80,000 yearly to administer, whereas it should be self-supporting.

He urged a judicial inquiry in the Canteen Fund situation and attacked the proposed increase in motor truck licenses.

Turning to the rural telephone situation Mr. Montgomery unloaded a broadside of criticism declaring that telephones were being taken out at such a rate that the province would soon be receiving no revenue whatever from them. He declared that the system was being ruined by the present administration and said that requests were pouring in from all parts of the province for reduced rates and urged that these be lowered to \$1.75 a month.

Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways and Telephones, replied to Mr. Montgomery. He contended that rural phones were operated at a loss too heavy to be offset by more operation of exchange and toll service. He admitted that there were many applications for reduced rates, but said the argument that you could operate 10 stations on a rural line as cheaply as one was unsound. He claimed that any attempt to lower rates would merely add to present losses.

J. C. Bowlen, Liberal, Calgary, attacked the present administration of the government. He charged that since they came into power they had doubled the debt of the Province and characterized the Premier's speech as a lot of poor excuses. He warned the Government that there was a limit to what the people would stand in the way of taxation. He twitted them for their tight about face movement in regard to increasing the auto license fees. He wanted to know if the Premier's intention to

the Russian plan was meant to infer that Alberta ought to try the Russian system. In his opinion we ought to try a Canadian or a British system first.

"What is the British system?" interrupted Hon. Perron Baker, minister of Education.

"To make revenue and expenditure meet," retorted Mr. Bowlen amid opposition applause and laughter.

"By some other form of taxation," suggested Mr. Baker.

"No, by economy," snapped Mr. Bowlen, and the Opposition thundered its approval.

H. H. Dakin, Liberal, Beaver River, also added his voice to the Liberal criticism and in common with other Liberal speakers, promised support to the Government if they would only get down to business and do something that would restore the Province to its rightful position.

Conservatives, too, joined in voicing disapproval of the administration. Dr. H. W. McGill, Calgary, declared the Government had shown lack of foresight. He urged the revision of the security for frauds act and declared the Province was suffering from the paternalistic policies of the administration.

Cel. F. C. Jamieson, Edmonton, also took the Government severely to task for its lack of economy and its failure to deal with the pressing problems of the day in a constructive fashion.

In reply to the continued criticism of the government, Hon. O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works was put up. He claimed that they were now being criticized for spending no when the Opposition had repeatedly urged them to spend more. He chided the Conservative leader for once suggesting they should put thru a \$75,000,000 highway program. He claimed the opposition had urged and voted for old age pensions when it meant spending more money.

Criticism of the Government's highway program and relief work he characterized as petty nothings and political byplay. He denied suggestions emanating from the Liberal benches that the Government could obtain higher royalties and revenue from the natural resources if they were to be profitably developed.

Chris Pattinson, Labor, urged the adoption of some plan to take care of the surplus men in the mining industry, while C. L. Gibbs, Labor, urged an annual parliamentary conference of representatives from all groups in the Prairie Provinces with a view to harmonizing representations to the Dominion Government.

Fleeter Lang, Liberal Medicine Hat essayed the difficult task of following Premier Brownie and succeeded in holding both the attention of the House and crowded galleries. He pressed for the establishment of a scheme of teachers' pensions in this province, stating that he felt it was a matter that should be given attention by the Government at the earliest possible moment.

He reviewed in detail the general conditions in the Medicine Hat constituency, outlining progress there in the last year. He complimented Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, on the highway in the district.

A. P. Mitchell, Liberal, Leduc, also congratulated the minister on the fact that the road relief work had come at the opportune moment. He noted there would not have to be a cutting down of school grants.

Regarding cooperation about which so much had been said, he had come to the conclusion that on the Liberal benches it meant "give" and on the government benches "take". He urged that all horse-drawn vehicles be compelled to carry lights. He urged that the government reimburse physicians for attending indigent cases. He thought the government could well give a lead to other provinces in reducing both capital and interest especially on school lands.

M. J. Conner, U. F. A. Warner told the house that he wasn't so sure the farmer was any better off since the government passed the debt adjustment act. He declared that in spite of the Premier's opposition to a moratorium, there was ample evidence that a good many people in the province were thoroughly dissatisfied with the present state of affairs.

The maiden speech of W. E. Payne, newly elected conservative member for Red Deer, was a model of brevity and clarity. It was devoted for the most part to an explanation of his victory. Answering the charge that

(Continued on back page)

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AFTER CARE

It is quite obvious to everyone that the person who is actually ill requires a cure. It is not so generally understood, however, that cure during the period of recovery is of almost equal importance. Failure to give aftercare may cause an unnecessary suffering and may lead to serious if not fatal results.

This statement is particularly applicable to those who are recovering from a communicable disease. Such diseases are the result of poisoning by the toxins or poisons given off by the germs. The tissues and organs of the body are not restored to a normal

condition of health when the acute period of the illness is past. It takes a considerable period of time for them to recover from the poisoning.

There are certain general rules which may be laid down to serve as a guide in the after-care of patients. Rest comes first as a means of securing a return to health. A rest period of an hour or more during the morning and afternoon, together with an early bed-time, is desirable. Activity should be resumed gradually and should always stop before there is any sense of fatigue. In this way, no undue or sudden strain is placed upon organs which are not

THE WEEK WITH THE HOUSE AT EDMONTON

he had been flirting with the liberals Mr. Payne stated that even if that were true, it was a flirtation of a higher plane than that of the premier's flirtation with the communists of Red Deer.

J. Macdintosh put in a strong plea for assistance for the farmers in the drought area, setting forth in detail a plan for the establishment of large grazing areas on a community plan.

Ike Goresky, U. F. A. Whitford, delivered an address of a more or less socialistic character while Mr. St. Germain, U.F.A., St. Albert, occupied the house for nearly an hour with a discourse that mainly twitted the opposition for their promises of cooperation while all the time they were doing nothing but criticize.

For the rest, the government has been bombarded with a raft of questions from the liberals and conservatives, most of which will require returns to be brought down.

Of interest to northern constituents is a resolution proposed by L. A. Groulx, Liberal, Groulx, and seconded by F. R. Falconer, Liberal, Athabasca, as follows:

Resolved, that in the opinion of this assembly, the provincial lands act and regulations thereunder should be amended so as to provide: That any person born in Canada and any person who has been a bona fide resident of Canada for five years preceding his application and being a British subject shall be entitled to obtain entry for a homestead; and further that the regulations in the lands act and regulations should be amended so that the regulations stipulated that only alternate quarter-sections in each township be subject to sale and provisions be made to include conditions of development; and subject to each applicant submitting proof to the minister that he has means to support himself and family for at least a year.

Since writing the above the debate was brought to a close late Thursday night with two fighting speeches by J. Dechene, St. Paul, Liberal, and H. C. Farthing, conservative, Calgary following a reply to attack by Hon. J. F. Lymburn. Their remarks will be reviewed briefly in our next letter.

Marcelling

35c. at Home or will Call 50c.

Lucy Nilsson

Cohen and his family sat down to dinner on Sunday. To his three boys Cohen said: "Now children, which of you would want it a nickel instead of meat for dinner?"

Each of the three decided in favor of the cash settlement, so Mrs. Cohen put the meat away. Then she brot in a pig and put it on the table.

"Now, my children," inquired Cohen, "how many of you want a nickel's worth of pig?"

capable of meeting it.

Fresh air, night and day, sun-bath and a proper diet are needed. Meals should be regular. Eating between meals is not good, unless the food taken is a glass of milk, or some fruit in the middle of the morning or the afternoon. Over eating, with the idea of building up the patient's health by stuffing him with food, is harmful, not helpful.

Measles is a serious and frequently fatal disease because of the complications which occur, such as pneumonia in an disease of the ear. The care given the child after he is apparently over the disease is important as the prevention of such complications. It is because measles is regarded as being of such minor importance that it is neglected and so is often followed by disaster.

Following measles and whooping cough, the child should be protected from exposure or chilling at the same time having plenty of fresh air. The scarlet fever patient requires the care indicated, during convalescence, and the diphtheria convalescent needs a great deal of rest because the diphtheria poison is particularly severe in its effect upon the heart muscles.

How long the after care needs to be continued, and how soon the patient may safely resume his normal life depends upon the actual condition of each case. What we wish to stress is the need for after care, based upon an understanding that the patient is not back to normal health as soon as the acute stage of the disease when to go slowly is to go safely. Convalescence is a time and when rest is the best remedy.

News Notes

Pete Blackmore is spending a few days in Raymond with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Salmon and Mrs. Alvin Jones of Hartley spent a few days this week with relatives here.

C. H. Elder is tearing down the machine shed he built a couple of years ago on his property near the Massey-Harris Agency.

Well, March 1st isn't very far away and there are still a great many of us with the new license plates. Some new license plates will have to be obtained p. d. q. or else we'll have to do some walking.

Elders Jos. Brandley and Wm. H. Spackman were speakers at the Second Ward on Sunday evening, and four Oler brothers rendered a couple of quartets. The program was much enjoyed.

The Chinook has certainly cut the snow and ice, and the roads are quite wet and anything but gravelled high ways are becoming next to impassable. Coulees are full of running water, and reservoirs should be well filled for this coming summer.

The Tri-Stake Mutual Meet to be held here the latter part of March is the cause of much excitement and hard work these days. W. O. Robinson of Salt Lake City will be here and will judge a number of the contest events.

Lolavee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Magrath, and Miss Lasea Lee, only daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Lee of Cardston were married in the Alberta Temple on Wednesday night. Pres. E. J. Wood, officiating. The young couple will make their home in Magrath.

Papan and China are both bending all their energy to the present conflict, and according to press reports China is preparing for a year's war. The Japanese army at Shanghai is to be doubled, following unsuccessful attacks the first part of the week.

Regular Priesthood and Stake Board Meetings will be held on Sunday next.

COST OF REARING BROILERS

(Experimental Farms Note)

With the prevailing low prices of feeds there is the prospect of a fair margin of profit for market poultry and the outlook for the spring broiler trade appears to be promising.

All male chicks from the early hatches that are not intended for breeding purposes should be separated from the pullets as soon as the sex can be determined. If intended for good and profitable broilers they should not be neglected. The young male needs the same careful attention and good feeding in its early development as the prospective laying pullet. Any neglect at the start will result in a stunted and unprofitable bird.

The young males intended for market as broilers require a good "starter" feed for the first six weeks, insuring a well-developed frame and a constitution that will stand the last two or three weeks' necessary heavy feeding to bring the broiler to the top grade. Sturdy healthy males of the heavy breeds should weigh about one pound each at six weeks and may then be worked out a developing and finishing ration consisting of three parts ground corn, two parts middlings, one part ground oats (without hulls, and ten per cent meat scraps, plus all the sour skimmed milk they will drink and an abundance of green feed. If available green alfalfa is the best.

The broilers may be crated fed for last week, but will "finish" well if confined to small pens. At this stage a moist mash should be fed twice daily. The proportion of ground corn in the ration should be gradually increased to two-thirds of the whole moistened mash with sour skimmed milk or buttermilk. No whole grain should be fed. Five to six pounds of grain plus milk and green feed will produce a two-pound broiler.

Fifty per cent or over of the early hatches are males. Usually there is a fair price for the early product if carefully prepared. There is always a glut of the late hatched. The cost of eggs and incubation has been incurred in producing the pullet. Turn the surplus males to the best advantage.

W. T. Scott,
Dominion Experimental Station,
Harrow, Ontario.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR LEAP YEAR MAIDS

A Kansas City judge has announced ten commandments to guide women seeking to take advantage of leap year. They follow:

Don't pick a shirk.
Don't let a handsome face influence your better judgment.

Don't shy from the bashful because the bashful are shy.

Consider the man who considers his nickles.

Believe not the man with the motor car has the only vehicle to happiness.

Remember, clothes may make the man and fill the clothes closet, but they don't fill the pantry.

Don't delay the proposal because he is old fashioned--he may be like your father.

Demand much character but be satisfied with a small part of the pay check.

Don't be snicky; you have faults yourself.

Let love be the only consideration; after all, nothing else counts.

"The house shook," said the earthquake victim, "the cups and saucers flew all over the place, and--"

"Great Scott!" exclaimed a little man in the crowd, "that certainly forgot to post my wife's letter."

LOW WEEK-END RAILWAY FARES WILL CONTINUE

Montreal, Feb. 15--In response to public demand, low week-end round trip fares, which have been offered by the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and other railway lines in the Dominion since last summer, will remain in force after February 29, the date originally set for their discontinuance.

In making this announcement, the Canadian Passenger Association draws attention to the privileges now in force and of which extension is now to be made. Round trip tickets between any Canadian stations for any week-end are offered by the railways at the rate of one and quarter times the regular single fare. The tickets are good going from Friday noon until Sunday noon and returning until Monday night.

The travelling public will thus be able to continue its week-end journeys, which have been so popular during the past year, and it is anticipated that the volume of traffic will be even greater as the spring develops. The popularity of the concession is already assured by the thousands who have availed themselves of it, and its extension will, without doubt, be very welcome.